#### UNION WITHOUT A RAFFLE. DEMOCRATIC SENTIMENT ABOUT THE LOCAL NOMINATIONS.

VOL. L .-- NO. 32.

Tammany Practically Unantmous for Con certed Action-A Suggested Mass Conven-tion-Cautions County Democrats-Mayor Grace Opposed to a Union with Tammany.

Immediately after their return from the State Convention, the Democratic politicians began talking about completing the work begun in Syracuse by uniting the Democracy in this city on local nominations. The County Democracy met and resolved that such a union should be brought about, and then determined to invite Tammany and Irving Halls to unite with them in a big old-fashioned mass meeting. The Irving Hall Democracy on the fol-lowing evening declared in favor of union, and on Friday last Tammany made a similar declaration. The leading men in these three organizations are in favor of union, but not all them are governed by the same motives Mr. John Kelly says that there must be union on local nominations to insure Democratic success in the State. He and the Tammany organization are heartily in favor of such a union. Mr. Kelly, however, professes to be opposed to a union entered into for the sole purpose of dividing the offices to be filled at the coming election. "What we need to insure success," he says, "is a union ticket, every candidate on which shall be a man whom the people will admit to be qualified for the office all in its power to make such a ticket."

Police Commissioner Sidney P. Nichols, who is a leading Tammany man, said yesterday:
"I am in favor of union, but not of a combination. I shall oppose any movement which con-templates simply a deal for the benefit of a few

men, who are seeking office. I want aurinomen who are seeking office. I want a union the party in the city and State. To bring about the party in the city and State. To bring about the party in the city and State. To bring about the party in the city and State. To bring about the party in the city and State. The city of conference committees will almost involved conference conference committees will be conference committee will be conference committee will be conference committee will be conference conference committee will be conference and committee the conference committee. The conference committee will be conference committee will be committeed to many would not be satisfied with a price of the committee will be committeed with a price committee will be committeed to many would not be committeed to many would not be committeed will be committeed to many would not committee. The committee will be committeed will be

districts.

Mayor Grace is opposed to a union with Tammany believing that many Democrats who are bitterly opposed to John Kelly would not vote a toket which he had helped to make. The Mayor thinks that if such a union is made a citizens ticket could be nominated which would be auccessful. Commissioner Purroy and other leaders of the anti-Kelly party agree with the Mayor, and are willing to support a citizens' ticket. Some of them are urging such a movement in the belief that their organization may get a place on the ticket.

JUDGE FOLGER STILL HERE. Supposed to be Writing His Letter of Ac-

Secretary Folger did not go to Geneva on Saturday. He breakfasted with a friend at the Manhattan Club yesterday, and was reported by the clerk at the hotel to be in his room in the Hoffman House last evening. He left the hotel on Saturday morning and did not return until late at night. The hotel clerks said on Saturday evening that when he went out in the

morning heexpressed his intention of going to Geneva. They were surprised when he returned to the hotel at night. He had been to the depot to see Congressman Crowley off. He remained in his hotel all day and received no callers except Col. George Bliss, who spent a good deal of the day with him. The excitement which has prevailed for three days in consequence of the rumor that he would decline the nomination for Governor has been aliayed, and now both Stalwart and Half, Breed Republicans agree that he will accept. It is said at the headquarters of the State Commit-tee that his letter of acceptance will be given out for publication to-day or to-morrow. Some of his friends say that in his letter the Secre-

tee that his letter of acceptance will be given out for publication to-day or to-morrow. Some of his friends say that in his letter the Secretary will comment severely upon the use of the forged proxy by Police Commissioner French, and urge the importance of finding and punishing its nuthor.

The Stalwarts who were around the up-town hotels last evening talked more confidently about Judge Folger's chances. They said that they had silready begun their work and many of them predicted that the Democratic majority in New York would be less than it was in 1890. The State Committee will endeavor to reduce the majority in all the Democratic strongholds, trusting to the party discipline to bring out the Republican vote in the rural districts. The Staiwards profess to believe that the Haif Breeds will cease their opposition to the ticket before election day.

The Haif Breeds have not yet stopped talking against the ticket. The Brooklyn Republicans are expecially bitter. They say that the party in that city is Haif Breed, and cannot be reconciled to the ticket. Some of their leaders predict 15,000 or 20,000 majority for Cleveland in Kings County. The reports received in New York from the Republican counties in the State continue to be unfavorable to the Folger ticket. Ex-Governor Reuben E. Fenton, who was in town last week, told friends that he would not support Folger. He predicted that Cleveland would poil an immense vote in the western and southwestern counties. that Folger would be deteated, and that Carpenter, the nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, would be beaten out of sight.

Ex-Speaker George B. Sloan of Oswego said at Saratoga, after Folger had been nominated, that the forged proxy to which Collector Robertson's name was signed would cost the ticket 10,000 votes. He has since said that Cleveland will be elected by 50,000 majority.

Ex-Assemblyman Henry L. Duguid of Syracuss has written to friends in this city that the feeping against the ticket in Onondaga County is intense, and that Folger will not receive the u

#### FOLGER AND THE PRESIDENT.

Arthur Sald to be as Anxious to get him out

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1 .- A special dispatch from Washington to the Times save: "The unertainty which surrounds the movements of Secretary Folger is the chief subject of speculation here. There is no doubt in anybody's mind but that Folger will sooner or later retire from the Treasury, and that it will not depend upon the result of the election in New York. President Arthur is very anxious indeed to get Folger out of the Cabinet, and all the pressure possible is being brought to bear to get him to resign. It was believed that the nomination for Governor of New York would make the desired vacancy without any further bother, but Folger is in a peculiar position, and does not like know that he went into the Treasury Department reluctantly. When he resigned from the bench of the New York Court of Appeals his term of service had been such that he would soon have been enabled to retire on full pay, and that would have been about as comfortable a thing as a reasonable man could desire. Folger was not the President's first choice for the Treasury portfolio, and Folger has said himself that he was greatly surprised to get a message at his home de day summoning him to New York to meet some of Arthur's friends. When he gotto the city he met such men as Steve French and other best workers in the ward." who were Arthur's intimates, and was by them offered the Secretaryship of the Treasury. He at once and emphatically said that he could not take it. They told him that they would not assume the responsibility of telegraphing his refusal to the President, and arged Folger to go to Washington. Folger shally came to Washington, and, according to his own statement, found the President in a dismal frame of mind. He seemed to be all alone in the gloomy oid White House. Folger's sympathies were aroused. The President begged him most pathetically and energetically to accept. Congress had got through with its work, and the Senate was in session awaiting to confirm some promised Cabinet appointments. Folger accepted, feeling and knowing that he was doing himself a great wrong. To help the President out of a diemma he gave up what was virtually a life office, and entered upon the duties of a position which was not conground to him. It was not long before Arthur became dissatisfied with Folger, and Folger became dissatisfied with Folger, and Folgers appointment, took it for granted that he could rely upon the Secretary to assist him in his peculiar ways of administration, and he directed appointment of that the Secretary is not promised. The President, in spite of the opposition of the Secretary felt compelied to direct an investigation. In these cases he withheld the commissions in some instances for weeks, term of service had been such that he would soon have been enabled to retire on full pay. and that would have been about as comfortable

### MR. CHEEVER'S CHANGE OF MIND.

Concludes to Shoot Himself.

William Cheever, aged 70, a property holder of Dutch Kills, shot himself three times yesterday morning. The first bullet grazed the side of his head. The next entered the right ear. When he fired the third shot he placed the pistot at his mouth. Cheever is a widower, and has lived alone for several years. He said he shot blimelf because he had quarrelled with Mr. Lear, his agent, about the latter allowing some of the tenints to keep chickens. He first thought of shooting Mr. Lear, but concluded it would be better to kill himself. He said he had one daughter. Carrio Cheever, aged 18, who resided with Joseph Kapes's family in Fifty-ninth street this city. He was a native of Ireiand, and formerly owned property in Virginia and in Brooklyn. One of his bank becks shows that he has \$2,640 on deposit. He gradually grew weaker from loss of blood while he was talking to Coroner Robinson, and linaily fell speechless from a stool on which he was sitting. He will undoubtedly die.

#### OVER THE SWITCHBACK.

A Lively Trip for a Lively Company in a Lively Country-How the Hon, Jacob Hess Got a Start in Life-Col, John A. McCaull's Quick Trip to Harper's Ferry.

The Lehigh Valley train sped away from Jersey City yesterday morning with two ears filled with railroad and other officials and members of the theatrical profession. Among them were Col. John A. McCaull of the Bijou Opera House, Mr. John Howson, the Hon. nedy of the Erie Railway, Mr. E. B. Byington of the Lehigh Valley road, Col. Skinner of the Pennsylvania road, Col. Alexander Mason, late of Whopwellopy, Major Opper of Puck, Gov. Heckler, Gen. Bangs, Mr. Aronson, and other cream-of-candy citizens. They were all bound on an excursion to Mauch Chunk and the Switchback. The train ran to Easton in the bright morning sunlight like a comet. The sight of that city awoke sad reminiscences in the bosom of Commissioner Hess. "It is the scene of my first business venture," he said. "When I was 18 years old my father put sev-eral thousand dollars in my pocket and said, 'Jacob, New York's no place for you. Get out and seek your fortune.' The business sky looked bright in the direction of Easton just then, and I drifted over that way. The nearest point on the railroad then was a place called Factoryville. I slopped over the river into Baston before I saw anything that promised money. Once fairly in Easton, however, I saw a fortune. I bought about \$3,000 worth of dried caliskins, and worked night and day like a beaver until I shipped them to New York. It was a big speculation. It made my father open his eyes. He thought considerable of me but he didn't pat me on the head. I lost \$750 by the transaction. But I didn't lose heart. I determined to regain the money where I had lost it. I went back to Easton. I hadn't been there six hours before I saw the finest horse in the priverse. His carriage was the perfection of equine grace, and his form and action would have made Jim McMann or Dan Mace wild with joy. I bought him at a bargain—for \$300—and rode him to New York. My father opened his eyes, but he didn't pat me on the head aithough it was a great speculation. The horse turned out to be blind in one eye, and I sold him for \$150. Now, after this second tumble, most any sensible man's son would have taken water. But I was like the mest of the fellows in this car. I didn't. I put straight for Easton again. I hadn't been thore twenty-four hours before I struck the biggest kind of a thing. I bought thirty-seven beeves at a ridiculously low figure. Before I drove them over the river a man offered me and advance of five dollars a head for them. I laughed at him He followed me all the way to Factoryvile, and kept bidding up on me at every crack of the whip. As the cattle were being shipped in offered me five hundred dollars for my bargain. The moon was as high as ever, and I refused it. The beeves went to New York. It was a beautiful speculation. My father opened his eyes wider from the region of the dried calistins, the one-eyed horse, and the thirty-seven beeves.

By this time the train was darting up the Lehigh Valley. The air was as clear as the air of the Wasatch Mountains. The river rippied and bubbled below in rapids and custodes. A thin sincke fonted from the chimneys of the iron foundries. Contentment and rosy-cheeked children smiled from the chimneys of their open and the thirty-seven beeves.

By this time the train was darting up the Lehigh Valley. The air was as clear dried calfskins, and worked night and day like a beaver until I shipped them to New York. It was a big

Charity Commissioner Hess were packed into a sort of band wagon, and dragged through the city, to the delight of the indies and the wonderment of the children. At the foot of Mount Pisgah the caravan stopped. The Commissioner, the bad and good actors. Impressario McCaull, and the railroad magnates alighted, and ascended an open car which was hitcheelfo a steel strap. Then they were vanked, ike crude ore, up an inclined plane 2,322 feet long to a height of 64 feet. Mr. Hess stood like Moses on Mount Nebo and viewed the wondrous scene below him. Wild gorges, silvery canals, green meadows, wooded slopes, cranger ridges, ebon coal piles, mountains of slag, and villages dotted with spires were spread at his feet in inextricable confusion. He gazed at a little farm miles away, long and stendily. Thirty-seven cattle, apparently not larger than fleus, were grazing on it. The sight recalled recollections that marred the beauty of the landscape. Cigars were lighted and the party remounted the open car. It ran down a gravity road of its own weight for seven miles, dashing through leafy defiles, and lunging around sharp, rocky corners like a runaway horse. Then the company were yanked up a second inclined plane to the top of Mount Jefferson. Hers Mr. Byington took Mr. Hess in hand. He seemed to be pointing out to him all the kingdoms of the earth in the distance, but he was really pointing out a second grazing herd. Hess and the actors, good and bad, sadly refentered the car, and were sent spinning down to Summit. Here everybody who wished had the pleasure of drinking beer at the table where the Molly Maguires planned the murder of Morgan Powell, and of visiting the bridge where the murder wascommitted. The Commissioner, with an eye to the future, visited the burning mine, and seemed somewhat downeast to find it so hot.

From Summit the party were spurted back to Mauch Chunk, and the Commissioner, the impressario, the bad and good actors, and the miles and went to sleep. The good and bad acters proved lad and good singers.

follows:

# Is this Mr. Reilly, who keeps the hotel, Is this Mr. Reilly who keeps the hotel, Is this Mr. Reilly, wo smalling and oily. Is this Mr. Reilly, who keeps the hotel?

No one seemed to know whether the sleepers were mistaken for Barney Reilly, John Reilly, or one-eyed Reilly; but it seemed very judi-erous when the singers gathered around Mr. Aronson and in stentorian tones shouted:

Is this Mr. Reilly, who keeps the hotel? Is this Mr. Relit, who keeps the hotel?

It was 10 o'clock when the company reached New York. While crossing the river, the boat carrying Commissioner Hess met a cattle boat, loaded with beeves. Their cries were pitting. How many cattle have you on the boat?" shouted James Buckley.

Thirty-seven? was the reply, in a clear tone. Mr. Hess was Jumfounded. Within three seconds one of his irlends knocked a man down. The man was a ventriloquist. And the Commissioner regained his composure, while the moon and the electric lights on Union and Madison squares shole brighter than ever.

### Cheated by a Palse Agent.

Two years ago Mrs. R. E. Fredericks of They minds street, near Eighth avenue, purchased \$20.00 worth of farmings of Coopan Bros, which she proceeded to pay for in installments. When all but \$150 was paid off she removed to Philadelphia. On Friday she called on the Mesars Coopan to pay, she said, the last \$10 which she owed them. She was told that she still owed them \$150. She produced fourtiers receipts of the Adams Express Company for \$10 such and a corresponding number content to be seened by Coopan to the Adams Express Company for \$10 each and a corresponding number purporting to be signed by Coogan Bros. Thirteen of the receipts were torgeries. She said that E. J. Matthews, son of a wealthy merchant doing business at \$81 Barclay street, had been paid by het \$140 in \$10 installments, and had given her the receipts. Be tectives heighberg and Lanthier of Impactor Byrness staff, went to Philadelphia, where they found Matthews under arrest for defranding J. A. Deraismes, dealer in brashes at 300 Broadway, this city, of \$800. He had given his father as reference, and his father had endorsed him. Matthews confersed to forging the express company's receipts, which were written on studen binaks, as well as the receipts of the Meests Coogan, and of appropriating the money intrusted to him.

Attention, Firemen!

NOTABLE STALWART FEAST.

BIG DINNER GIVEN TO THE PRESI-DENT AT THE THOUSAND ISLES.

infleed from the Crossman House by the Poll tleians to a Rival Hotel-Ten Plates with a Big Bouquet and Six Glasses Each. ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y., Oct. 1 .- A merry var is waging here between the two male hotels. This is a hotel community. Even in the stores, alongside of the notices of fishing tackle for sale, are signs announcing that the proprietors will direct people to good boarding daces. Mr. Wiman, the partner of Mr. Dun who has the President in charge, began arranging by wire to have the President put up at the Thousand Island House. It seemed to be all fixed that way until the President came and registered at the Crossman. They say at the Crossman that he came there because that is where he has always stopped. The champions of the other house say that Clint Wheeler is connected with the Crossman House by marriage, and that that accounts for it. The same folks hint that if he had stopped at the other house such a press despatch as this: At half-past 9 o'clock the President was sleeping

would never have been sent. These things

may seem like trifles, but in a hotel community they are as bombshells in real war. The Presi-

dent virtually hired the hotel, as it was about

to close for the winter. They assigned Mr.

Dun to rooms 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, and 16-the

whole row of the veranda side of the east wing overlooking the St. Lawrence. He secured these rooms for ten days from last Thursday. The only thing they have left undone to make these rooms for ten days from last Thursday. The only thing they have left undone to make the President comfortable defles them—that is the east wind, which has been so light that, if he were not a trifle feeble, he would not know there was such a thinz.

On Saturday night the politicians came, headed by Sid Cooper, Ed Gates, and Dick Marcy, and they put up at the Thousand Island House, whose proprietor, O. G. Staples, is said to be so much of a Stalwart that he would rather starve in the company of a Democrat than feast with a Half Breed. This turned the tide of battle, for the Stalwarts decided to give the President a dinner. The hotel is to close to-day, and the thing was unexpected, but the Thousand Island camp went to work with a will. They sent out hunters and fishermen, unpacked the chins and plated ware, and made the French cook tremble with excitement. President Arthur slept late, and did not appear in the dining room until half past 12 o clock, just half an hour before dinner. Then he ato lightly of broiled bass and rolls and coffee. Afterward he lounged on the plazza, smoking and talking with Mr. Dun. Having finished his cigar, he sat down at his table and wrote his private letters. The Captain of the revenue boat Manhattan called on him and offered a day's sail.

The dinner was to be ready at 4 o'clock. The

boat Manhattan called on him and offered a day's sail.

The dinner was to be ready at 4 o'clock. The Stalwarts in the other camp resolved to eat as little as possible until then, and to drink nothing. Dick Marcy, the hardest worker for the party in Jefferson County, had promised to buy a crow for a friend in Watertown, and was told that Brad Winslow, who is the lord of Seven Islands, ill-coupled together by bridges like a tow of canal boats, could sell him one. Marcy is unfortunate when he goes to buy anything. He offered Staples \$160 for a horse which another man had offered \$440 for and Staples valued at \$500. When he landed on Seven Islands he found sobody with a spare crow. When they got back to the hotel the barroom door was padlocked, and the only flask in the party, the one Gates brought, was empty. He brought if for Sunday emergencies but it was emptided on the way like a schoolboy's linch box. Consequently the Stalwarts kept in their rooms, and the laddes on the veranda peeped in at them, thinking to see the President.

The ladies had caught the infection. Clerk Griffin and Mr. Like went out on the river and gathered moss and autumn leaves. The ladies tacked the leaves and branches of delicate green over the doorway to the private dining room. They also made a pillow of green mess, with "C. A. A.," in white moss, in the middle. The doors were flung open, and there was disclosed a long table set with ten fancy blates, each with a life-like fish moulded upon it. By each plate stood six glasses of fragile crystal, a big bouquet, mainly of dahlias, was the centre piece, and small sik flags hung from the chandeller and the mirror. A. C. McIntyre, the photographer, who says that the President has twice promised to give him a sitting, rod in hand in a skiff, set his tripod and camera out in the hall and took three views of the room, which made a gorgeous picture. A colored man in white kids mounted the carriage seat, and Jinmy, the hall boy, was told to get ready to go with the driver and open the carriage do day's sail.

The dinner was to be ready at 4 o'clock. The

Doy ain't no do to de carriage, "said he.

Ex-Senator Winslow and Sid Cooper went
over to the Crossman in the carriage, which
came back without them. The President preferred to walk. A theatrical troupe from Ogdensburg came up to the wharf, and a Canadian tug, with the Union Jack flung to the
breeze, to lowed her. Haif the men at Alexander bay stood around the veranda posts with
their hands in their pockets, and the actresses,
one of whom had a little dog in a big silk bow,
posed prettily at the main entrance. It was
then 4 o clock, and the dishes were cooling.
A waiter had sprinkled the table with snowy
napkins, and nothing remained to be done. In
five more minutes the President came waiking
by the side of Brad Winslow, with Mr. Dun and
Sid Cooper following. The President wore a
light high hat and a suit of piain black. His
cycglasses, that hung where the edges of his
cont parted, caught the sunshine and bimsed on
his chest. He looked inquiringly at every lace
he bassed, as though to see whether he knew
any of them. He did see an acquaintance. One
of the British boatmen touched his hat, and the
actress with the poodle adorned her pretty face
with a smile eloquent of loyal admiration. The
President was shown into a parlor where the or the British boatmen touched his hat, and the actress with the poodie adorned her pretty face with a smile eloquent of loyal admiration. The President was shown into a parlor where the rest of the Staiwarts sat, each man with his hair as slick as though he was fresh from a barber. Then all flied lote the private dining room, and the shutters were closed. The President took the head of the table, with Brad Winslow on his right and Mr. Dun on his left. Mr. Staples sat at the foot. The others were Dick Marcy; Ed Gates, Postmister of Watertown; E. Campbell, Coliector at Alexandria Bay; William H. Thompson, Deputy Collector; Frank W. Barker, the Postmaster; Anson Harder, lawyer of Redwood; W. M. Thompson, and J. F. Walton, both Democrats and both of Alexandria Bay. Thompson is a cierk in a store and Walton is a man of leisure. The waiters were in full dress, with white gloves. The menu was a triumph. It would fill half a column if printed in The Sun, These are its features:

Haw overse. These are its features:

Amountilado sherry.
Foracis.
Bisque of lobster. Consennie with corn and tomatoes. Chatesu La four Blanche.
Folkson.
Boiled salmon troot, with anchevy sauce.
Baked wite fish, with innesel sauce.
FORMARS.
Hors-Cœuvres. Ovster pattic, with champiguous.
Table sherry.
ULLSYS. Pickled oysters | Found turkey, &c. Vin become.

Capon, with parsley same. Corned heef and cabbage.
Southdown mutton, with caper same.
Belle of Museuw champagne.
Belle of Museuw champagne.
Short ribs of beef. Turkey. Giblet sauce. Spring lamb.
Fig. Duch, &c.
Munun, extra dry.
Extra dry.
Fried cysters. Qualitan toast. Jugged squirrel.
Partridge Brais. Ac.
Colo Bazrs.
Rib of beef. Hain. Veal. Lamb. Chicken, &c.
vicartectes.
Rib of beef. Hain. Veal. Lamb. Chicken, &c.
vicartectes.
Extra colors.
Since sorts. including anches y sauce, shrimp sauce, and
olives.

brandy Augustura bitters, chartrense, and frozen champiagne.

There was not a flaw or a mishap. The champions of the Thousand Island House beamed with pride; the Canadian steamboat blew its whistle as though there was a 500-horse power boiler under it; the thoatrieal troupe, including the blue bow with the dog in it, hurrahed and steamed away, singing. I am Maginnis, the Swell." and Alexandria Bay clustered at the water's edge and watted to see the thing through. The sun went down behind the scarlet horizon and a big moon peeped over a rocky headland and cut a swath of silver in the river. The hotel lights were lit from the ceilar to the los of the three-story tower. All this was seen by the ration populace on the riverside. At a little after half past 8 they lighted cigars and retired to the rooms of the Watertown delegation. Thus ended the most elaborate dinner ever given in northera New York.

Dr. Deems's Congregation Startled. The Rev. Dr. Deems had just taken his seat after giving out the second hymn, in the Church of the Strangers yesterday morning, and the organist had just

MR. ROBINSON'S RECEPTION.

Bridget's Church Reading Ro One thousand men and women filled the ecture room of St. Bridget's Church at Avenue B and Eighth street last evening, on the occa-sion of a reception by the Eleventh Ward Parnell Land Leagne to Congressman William E. Robinson, in recognition of his advocacy of the cause of the Irish-Americans who were imprisoned in England. He was introduced by President James Doyle, and was enthusiastically received. He spoke for more than half hour of what he had tried to for Ireland and Irish-Americans. He was frequently interrupted by applause. He spoke with others in Congress, he said, un-He spoke with others in Congress, he said, until 100 American citizens—the Fenian men of '65, whose bravery on American battle fields had heightened the glory of the victory that stamped out sisvery—were released from their dungeons and walked forth free men. He spoke with others until 100 German-Americans who had been thrown into Prussian prisons were let go. "And," continued the speaker, "when I returned to my constituents they said I had talked too much about Ireland, and should not go back to Congress. I said I would and after fourteen years of perseverance I did. Then my friends came to me and implored me not to talk about Ireland. For Heaven's sake, Robinson, they said, keep quiet about Ireland, and we'll elect and reflect you all your life, if you like. I promised I wouldn't talk unless cause arose.

you like. I promised I wouldn't talk unless cause arose.

"But when I went back I found in a position of power and honor that man who despises all Irishmen, that misrepresenter of the sentiments of the American people, James Russoll Lowell, was Minister to England, and not lifting a finger to aid the nineteen American citizens who were languishing in British dungeons, charged with no crime, but merely suspects. Then I talked out about Irish Americans, and kept on talking, though flooded with the vituperations and lies of the English press, until the unjustly imprisoned were freed. If I go back again I will talk about Ireland until England and all other countries shall pay due respect to American citizenship. Newspaper editors say I try to twist the British lion's tail. I will wring his neck when I go back."

#### CARUALLY CLUBBED.

The Adventures of Four Compositors on their Way Home from Work.

Maurice De Levante of 139 Lawrence street, Brooklyn, accuses Policeman Jeremiah J. Griffin of the Oak street station of clubbing him without cause. He says that he, with three other Tribune compositors—George McSkim-mery, Archie McSkimmery, and Ralph Rauth were going down Beekman street toward the ferry at 2% o'clock yesterday morning. They ner of Gold street one of the party accidentally pushed against a pile of beer kegs standing upon the sidewalk and knocked one or more of

upon the sidewalk and knocked one or more of the kegs over with a clatter. A policeman ran up, and, confronting De Levante, said: "Here, can't you find anything better to do on Sunday morning than that?"

De Levante says that in his surprise at being so accosted be exclaimed merely. "What, me?" whereupen the policeman, saying, "Yes, you." clubbed him twice across the thighs, and then aimed a blow at his head, De Levante threw his arm up and received the blow upon his elbow, All four compositors then ran away, and the policeman, they say, threw his club after them. They immediately reported the affair to Sergeant Mangin at the Oak street police station. He directed them to make their complaint at Police Headquarters, and sent De Levante to the Chambers Street Hospital, where his arm was bandaged. His companions corroborate his statement of the case.

Policeman Griffin had the post on Beekman street. He denies having assaulted the young men. He says he ordered three young men away from the corner of Fulton street and Gold street, but did not use his club.

#### FIERCE HEAT AND DENSE SMOKE The Burning of E. Trendwell's Son's Cracker

A dense cloud of red smoke issued from E. Treadwell's Son's seven-story cracker bak-ery, at 265 and 267 Water street, soon after 5 'clock yesterday afternoon. A fire alarm was turned in which, on the arrival of the engines. was promptly followed by another. The fire which originated about the ovens on the first floor, had gained considerable headway in the flour stored in barrels on the second floor and the crackers on the floor above. The firemen worked with great difficulty on account of the stifling cloud of smoke, which settled in an

dame, but with intense heat, and the fire soon spread to the upper floors. At 7 o'clock it was under control.

A watchman was in charge when the fire broke out, but is unable to explain its cause. The fire tower was used on the upper floors with great effect. Pairick Duffy of Engine 29 burned his hands and face while attempting to loosen the nozzie of a line of hose which had caught in a fourth story window.

The first floor contained machinery and ovens, the second flour, and the upper floor crackers. Mr. Treadwell says that only a small stock was on hand. The loss is estimated at \$50,000, nearly or quite covered by insurance.

The bakery was one of the oldest in the city. The firm was originally E. Treadwell but is now E. Treadwell's Son, Wm. E. Treadwell of 172 West Eleventh street being the proprietor.

### Cabby Comes Out Second Best.

Mr. George Holloway of Elizabeth, N. J., in-tending to meet his wife on her arrival by the Pall River soat lyesterday morning, came early to this city. On Hackman George Vetter the way to the Fall River Company's pier. "I'll take you there," replied Vetter. Mr. Holloway says that he declined to get into the back. Mr. Holloway says that he declined to get into the back, but that Vetter insisted that he should, saying that the Fall River Boat Company employed the backs to rake passenger free.

A city driver of with him has been a city of the backs to rake passenger. He hack he for a city of the street passenger. Mr. Holloway retused to pay, and vetter passenger. Mr. Holloway retused to pay, and vetter passenger a charge of swinding against Holloway. Ser great De Shaw heard both sides, and made Vetter a prisoner. Justice Mergan theed Vetter \$10 for disorderly conduct put him inder but for trial on a charge of attempted swinding and directed that the Mayor's Marshall who presides over the licensed calmen be notified of the facts.

# Fast Horses and Children's Rights.

School children in Harlem who are com-relled to cross Sixth avenue on their way to drammar school 68, on West 128th street, have complained to their teachers and parents that because there are no their teachers and parents that because there are no crosswalks on Sixth avenue in that vicinity the children in dump weather wet their feet, and are compelled to six in that condition through school hours. Mr. Marcus Marx of 31 West 128th street has four children, and lastweek he first listened to their complaints and then vice the choice of the Department of Public Works. He was informed that it is understood their that Sixth avenue is to be used by men who ewn fast horses. Crosswalks would spoil it as a frotting avenue. Mr. Marx and other residents of Harlem are circulating printed petitions to the Commissioner of Public Works, and have scattered them through drug stores and other public places for signatures, asking to have crosswalks laid.

Justices Overton and Williamson of Whitestone, L. I., complained to the Harlem police on Satur-day that a sailloss belonging to them had been stolen by a man of whom they gave a description. Policemen a man of whom they gave a description. Policemen, ungley and Keily saw off the Battery sesterday morning a sailboat containing a man whom they supposed to be the third. They approached the heat and commanded its occupant to carrender. He raised an our and struck at one of them. They leaped from their own host into the sailboat and made him prisoner. In the Essex Market Court he said he was Andrew William a Browking they carrieder, and that the sailboat belonged to him. Justices Williamson and Overton were unable to appear against him, and he was remanded until this morning.

### The Ticket in Suffolk County.

The feeling in Suffolk County is strong against the Saratoga ticket. The county press, with a few exceptions, repudiate it. Some of the newspapers have placed the following at the head of their columns: have placed the following at the head of their columns: Treast for 1884. For President, Jay tould, for Vice President, Stephen B. French.

Mr. French Las a residence at Say firsther. The Requisiteat County Convention will assemble to-increase at Riverhead to nominate county effects. The machine Republicans will offer a resolution to endorse the State tack. Those who demonses the methods of the Sart tack. Those who demonses the methods of the Sart tack. Those who demonses the methods of the Sart tack. Examples of the same tack of the same tack. The machine section of the same tack of the same tack.

#### Congratulating President Bealy. The members of the Xavier Union and Alumni

Sodnity, to the number of 300, called upon Father Dealy the new President of Fordham College, yesterday after the new President of Fortham Conege, yestering ander-noon. They reacted the college at a cyclock and re-mained until 0. Mr. Joseph Thoron for the Union and Dr. Edelmhis for the Sodality budered their congrands into to the Father on its promotion. Father Dealy ex-tremed his great pleasure in sector so many of the Friends, and divited them to visit the buildings and the grounds. Although President the Reverent Father will continue as Moderator of the Union and spiritual direc-tor of the Sodality.

THE OUTLOOK IN PENNSYLVANIA. Both Parties Claiming the State by fre

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.—Senator Don Cameron has been in town during the past week conferring with Stalwart Chairman Cooper about the Beaver campaign. He found the machine in a dangerous condition, but hoves to pull through by the use of a mint of money. Cooper told him that everything was progress ing satisfactorily. Cooper's figures Beaver by 50,000 plurality, on the basis that the Independents will poll only 35,000 votes, and that the Greenback-Labor candidate will get 80,000, fully six-eighths of which will come from Pattison, Democrat. The Independents, who are making a thorough canvass, claim anywhere from 100,000 to 150,000, and put the labor vote at about 20,000, and the Democrats will not listen to anything less than 30,000 plurality for Patterson. Their figures are nearer right. The labor ticket in 1878, during the greenback craze, poiled 80,000, but since then has settled at about 20,000. It streams the labor to be settled at about 20,000. It streams will do, the Democrats can afford to lose 60,000 and still beat Beaver by 10,000. It is difficult to see how Beaver can possibly bull through. The latest plan of Chairman Cooper is to send men all through the State to tell the Democrats secretly that Partison is a mere boy, and is opposed to the Irish. These emissaries are making considerable headway. Pattison has not taken the stump yet, but will make several speeches in different parts of the State soon. Independents will poll only 35,000 votes, and

#### USING SEVEN BULLETS.

Theodore Steins Empties his Revolver Be-fore he Kills Himself.

Theodore Steins, 31 years old, a carriage painter, fired all the seven bullets of his revolver into his body yesterday morning at his residence, 11 Graham avenue, Williamsburgh, and died almost immediately afterward. There were two bullet holes in the left arm, one directly over the heart, three in the forehead, directly over the heart, three in the forehead, and one in the face. His wife said he had been making the hooks for a sewing machine, but that he lacked a lathe to perfect them, as well as other parts of the machine, on which he told her the patents would soon expire. Last week he went to Newark and got some castings. This morning he told her he did not need a lathe, but he did not say anything about shooting himself. He never drank liquor. His wife thinks his trouble over his inventions made him insane. About 10 o'clock he put the cartridges in the pistol. He pointed the weapon at his wife, and she ran into the front room. Looking back, she saw him place the revolver at his breast and fire. Then she heard the other shots, and he staggered toward the room, telling her to give him the child which was under the table. She selzed it and ran from the place. Steins's clothing took fire when he discharged the bullet into his breast, but the blood from the wounds in the left arm put it out. His parents reside in Philadelphia.

The Steamer Bristol Breaks her Shaft. NEWPORT, Oct. 1 .- The steamer Bristol of the Fall River line, on her way from New York to Newport met with a serious accident at 10 o'clock this morning met with a serious accident at 10 o'clock this morning, her main shaft breaking. The Bristol anchored and signalled for the Old Colony of the same line, which was on the way from New York to this port. The Old Colony took her in tow, arriving here at about 9 A. M. The steamboat train, in waiting at Pall River, was sent here to take the passengers East. As the company have a new shaft on hand, the boat will not be delayed more than a week. Last night was to have ended the trips of the steamers Old Colony and Newport for the season, but now they will be continued on the line until the the Bristol is ready for service again.

Probable Murder in a Mine. LEADVILLE, Oct. 1 .- In May last Gen. Ward, lessee of the Dunken mine on Fryer Hill, was stopped and robbed of \$1,700 while returning from town. The police the next morning captured the robbers, who were ponce the next morning captured the robusts, who were placed in jail. Soon afterward Gen. Ward disappeared. A few days ago while a party of miners were at work getting out one of their comrades who had fallen down the shaft of the Climax mine they found a coat and hat belonging to Gen. Ward. A sickening odor arose from the water in the bottom of the mine, where it is thought Gen. Ward's body is lying. A search will be made, which will probably result in a solution of the mystery attending the disappearance of Gen. Ward.

Col. H. C. Pick Missing Since June 19. Henry Clay Fisk, clerk of the Pacific Railroad Committee of the House of Representatives, has been missing since June 16. He was last seen at the Belmont missing since June 19. He was last seen at the Belmont Hotel, 141 Fulton street, New York. His wife and two daughters are anxiously awaiting information as to his whereabouts. It is feared that he has met with foul play or has temporarily lost his reason. His mother and brother died in the Utica Insane Asylum. He was a coloned in the Union service during the war. He was about five feet six inches tall, had brown hair tinged with gray, a full brown beard and moustache, and brown eyes. His family are at Washington.

### Shot by a Pollceman.

Actionald was endeavoring to arrest Martin Gill, for drunkenness, in South Boston to-day, he was set upon by a number of Gill's friends. Gill tripped the police-man, who, as he was failing, drew his revolver and fired into the crowd. The builds struck Edward McSweenoy, an unoffending spectator, passing through his lung and dropping into the cavity of his chost. The wound iscon-sidered necessarily fatal, If he crowd fled at the discharge of the revolver, and the policeman took Gill to the sta-tion house.

Robeson's Cunvass for Re-election. CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 1.—Robeson will open his invass for Congress in the First New Jersey District in few days. It is aunounced that he will be assisted or

### Mysterious Beath of a Physician.

STAMFORD, Oct. 1 .- This morning at about STANFORD, Oct. 1.—This morning at about 9:30 Dr William II. Trowbridge, a practising physician of this town, was found in Miller's new building on Atlantic street with his skull fractured and having other hards from the apper story, a distance of fourteen feet. The affair is surrounded with hystery fourteen feet. The affair is surrounded with hystery.

# The Billiard Association.

The National Billiard Association has its yearly meeting to-day at George F. Slosson's, 110 West Twenty-third street. The question of the reduction of the billiard table tax will be spiritedly discussed. Billiard room keepers misst that the present hax of \$30 on a single table and \$10 on each additional table is exorbitant and unjust. They think that \$5 a table would be ample. The members of the association are all opposed to poul playing for drivids or by boys, and make strenuous efforts to break it up.

# Congressman Cox as a Bebt Raiser.

The Rev. Dr. Brennan introduced Congress-man S. S. Cox to a leaving of the parisimoners of St. Rose of Lima in the basement of the church in Cannon

# The horses drawing a coach owned by Ryer-

son A Brown took fright in Central Park yesterday and ran down the steep grade of the East Drive. The coach struck a wagon in which Andrew Koch, the brewer, of 455 First avenue, was driving with his wife and child The waron was splintered. Mrs. Koch's arm and collar hone were broken. Mr. Koch was cut about the head. The child escaped injury. More Menhaden than Ever were Caught. The steamer Fishbank of New London when en miles south of Norman's Landon Sept. 7, steaming

# unine miles an hour, sailed for one hour and a bail through a school of menhaden. As far as the eye coul-sese in every direction the fish were to be seen. It is es-timated that the school contained more menhaden that ever some caught. BROOKLYN.

resumed yesterday afternoon.

John Fitzpatrick, who was struck on the Jecad with a crick by Michael O'Comnor had Tuesday, was reported to rin a crimical condition yesterday, and O'Comnor, who all been admitted to bail, was represted.

## SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Ex Mayor Harnes N. Lester of Binchamton, a member of the firm of Lester Brothers, died at Staterville Springs, N. Y. yesterday.

John H. Parke, the Philadelphia almshouse contractor who was arrested on Floreslay for defrauding the city was released on bull yesterday.

Max Lowenstein of Van Hook street, Canolen N. J. committed san die by shorting himself over his wife-serve in Greenwood Cometery, Frankford, Philadelphia yesterday morning.

### JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Gen. Benjamin F. Butler of Massachusetts is at the little Avenue Hotel. The Cooper Union free reading room was reopened yesterday after the summer sacation.

A man who impect off Pier 18, East River last evening and was got out by men upon the pre-tied before the english be taken to Chambers Street Hospital. His mane is not known. A party from the Thalia Theatre with invited guests went down the bay yesterday to meet the steamer Hab-burg on which Madame Josephine Gallineyer of Vienna arrived from Bremiers

# NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD

TURKS WHO AIDED ENGLAND IN EGYPT THREATENED WITH EXILE.

Pheir Landing at Constantinople Prevented Until Lord Bufferin Interfered-A. and Military Barracks in Ireland on Fire. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 1 .- There has been a lively correspondence between the Porte and Lord Dufferin, the British Ambassador, concerning the laborers engaged in Turkey for service in connection with the British expe dition to Egypt. These laborers are now re-turning from Port Said, and it is reported that the Porte has threatened them with exile. Lord Dufferin was obliged first to deliver a note requesting that they be permitted to pass the Dardanelles. Subsequently he sent a note com-plaining that, although the steamer on which hey embarked had been permitted to pass the Dardanelles, it was met on its arrival at Constantinople by a boat containing armed police, who prevented the laborers from landing. At 10 o'clock this morning they were still detained on the Russian steamer which brought them from Egypt. The Captain of the Port and some of the police authorities went on the steamer and demanded their surrender, but

some of the police authorities went on the steamer and demanded their surrender, but the Captain and the agents of the vessel refused to give them up. The British Embassy has demanded a guarantee for the safety of the laborers.

Later.—Lord Dufferin despatched a second note to the Porte and a compromise was effected. The laborers have landed and have been placed under guard until to-morrow, when they will be released after identification. Meanwhile they are comfortably lodged. The incident is now closed. Lord Dufferin had determined, previous to the landing of the laborers, that if he did not receive guarantees for their safety, he should have them proceed to Odessa to-morrow on board the same vessel on which they arrived here.

Col. Berdan has declined to enter the services of the Porte, notwithstanding that the Sultan had requested Gen. Wallace. United States Minister, to use his influence to induce him to accept the position offered him.

Alexandha, Oct. I.—Nearly all the British troops have now left Ramleh. Alexandria is daily becoming more crowded with people, and rents are greatly increasing.

Carro, Oct. I.—Arabi Pasha and Toulba Pasha watched the review of the British troops here yesterday through the bars of their prison windows. The Khedive yesterday made a speech to the heads of the different departments, in which he advised them all to adhere strictly in which he advised them all to adhere strictly in which he advised them all to adhere strictly in the particular business of their offices. Three hundred British sailors have visited the pyramids.

#### BRINGING COREA TO TERMS.

Japan's Demands Acceded to-The Usurper Taken to China.

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 13 .- The envoy from Japan reached Seoul, the capital of Corea, on Aug. 16, and was received with ostensible courtesy. After some difficulty he obtained an audience with the King, who continues to rule nominally, though at that time completely uuder the sway of his father, the former regent, now known as the Tai-on-Kun. At this audience, Aug.1 20, the Japanese envoy presented his Government's demands, and requested that a commissioner be appointed to discuss them. This was agreed to, but several days having passed agreed to, but several days having passed without any satisfactory action on the part of the Coreans, on Aug. 25 the Japanese envoy left Seoul, and, in spite of tardy regrets from the Corean efficials, and offers of intervention from the Chinese, returned on board his ship. This unexpected move brought the Corean usurper to terms. He caused messages to be hastily despatched, which were sufficiently applogacite and conciliatory to bring the envoy back to the Capitol, where, on Aug. 30, full agreements were given to all of Japan's demands, the Corean Government pledging itself to the following conditions:

First—To arrest the insurgents within twenty days.

to the following conditions:

First—To arrest the insurgents within twenty days, and inflict due punishment upon them, Japanese delegates to be present at the trial.

Second—To properly bury the bodies of those murdered, and pay 50,000 yen to their families.

Third—To pay Japane 500,000 yen as indemnity for expenditure, &c. in five very installments.

Fourth—To allow Japanese troots in Seoul for the protection of the legation and to provide proper accommodations for them. Jations for them.

Fifth—To send an apology by a special embassy to Japan:

Sixth—To gradually extend arivileges to the Japanese
residents and traders.

Seventh—To afford proper conveniences for travel
throughout Corea for the Japanese Government officials.

While this was going on the Chinese envoy, who had remained inactive with his escort until Aug. 25, suddenly called up the full body of his troops, about 3,000 or, ,000, to the Capitol. What degree of pressure he may have exerof his troops about 3,000 or 2,000 to the Capitol. What degree of pressure he may have exercised is not yet known, but it is certain that the chief rebel and assessin, the Tai-on-Kun was taken on board a Chinese ship and carried to Tien Tsin. It is alleged that his departure was by no means voluntary, and that some physical effort was required to get him ashore on arriving at his destination. It is declared by one Chinese party that the only purcose was to resene the Tai-on-Kun from the dangers that threatened him, and by another that the intent was to still maintain the theory of sovereign control over Corea's rulers, which Li Hung Chang has been straining for throughout.

### Hurricane in Ircland.

London, Oct. 1 .- A hurricane prevailed in Ireland to day. At Cork more durings was done on land than had been caused by any provious storm for twenty years past. The American ship Harvey Mills, from Liv ermool for New York, lying at Queenslown, was driven ashore, and several yachts were sunk in the barbor. At Newry a large number of houses were greatly damaged, and the town was flooded. At Lamerick twenty feet of the spire of a Catholic church was blown down during service, causing a panic among the congregation, which was, however, quickly allayed. The county jall was damaged.

# Nihiliem in Breland.

ARMAGE, Oct. 1.—In the examination here resterday of the men recently arrested on the charge of reason-felony, an informer deposed that the prisoners were members of a society whose object was the exter-mination of landlords and builds, and that they had committed various acts of arson. He size said that an American mancel flurns and provided the funds to enable the society to carry out its purpose.

# Turkey and Greece.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 1.—M. Condouriotis, the Greek Minister here had an interview to day with Said Pasha, the Turkish Prime Minister, during which in declared that Greece would not renounce an inch of the territory coded to her by the Porte. Castle and Military Barracks on Fire.

LONDON, Oct. 2-1 A. M.-Intelligence has just been received here that the costle and military barracks at Rombkillen, County Fermanagt, Ireland, are on its, and that fears are suferthined for the safety of the

Herbert Spencer Ill. BALTIMORE Oct. 1.—Mr. Herbert Spencer is consined to his recent in Mr. Vernon Heid, and is under medical attendence for a troublesome carbuncte. He was improving to day.

The Yellow Fever Epidemie. New Criteans, Oct. 1.—A special despatch from Pensacian to the program reports that include new cases of yellow fever and four deaths occurred there to day.

#### The Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, northwest to northeast winds, o change in temperature

Many believe that the freshed the elegating and Millian Lake, on the west of Rahvery, with release the pages burbond of considerable southing statutes which has affected to affected it.

The Board of Frecholders of Lumb county after a personal aspection est not the following set 441,000 max good the danger under the for person distance of the form of the form of the freshet. The freshet was the form of t by the freshet. The branges that were neutrowed with on replaced by from one.

Lawrence Heimert, need if resulting in Phiral systems was threated from a Montacutery stress carried level that the stress of the stress of the control of the stress of the st